

dition ead of chedule

construction on the
r of the Wilkinson
will be completed
months ahead of
according to Lyle
associate dean of
and director of the
Center.
struction, which is
the post office and
nion, was to be
by July, but Curtis
because a good
was obtained the
it probably be
by May 1.
se for the post office
use by one-and-a-half
the credit union.
w size of the post
make it possible to
the service windows
the driveway at the
the center has been
the post office, and
nion and a new
ntal area.
m of the games area
aken to increase the
the post office, but
to Curtis it won't
at effect on the area
wasn't fully used.
it that contrary
my students believe,
for the long lines at
office is not the
m. Because of the
ange in postage,
is in line to buy
amps, he said.



Universe photo by Rolf Koehler

Construction for the expanded post office and the credit union, which is about two months ahead of schedule, will be completed about the first of May or sooner.

udent candidate meeting set today

ing will be held in the
ater today from 11
p.m. in which
will have an
by to question the
for ASBYU offices.
at 11 a.m., the
will each speak for
a questioning period.
will be women's
tions, student
y service, social,
ulture, athletics and
s. Candidates will
reverse alphabetical
on, the presidential
will each speak for
es with 20 minutes
r questioning.
al and candidate Reid
and Neil Anderson
cepted a debate
ssued by candidates
rsonder and Larry
is debate will be
in the Varsity
eting.
ife-ins apply.
e students have
to run as write-in

candidates, according to
George Ryskamp, elections
committee chairman. Keith
Haines and Kirk Englehardt
are running as a write-in
presidential team, along with
J. Kirk Rector who has not yet
announced his running mate.
Other write-ins are James
Earl Salisbury for culture, Ted
Pever for organizations and
Bill Head for community
service. Ryskamp noted that
all election rules apply to
write-in candidates.
According to election rules,
write-ins may not put posters
in the cafeteria of the
Wilkinson Center, sponsor
quad projects, have Varsity
Theater time or Daily Universe
coverage. However, they can
do other on-campus
campaigning, Ryskamp said.

Final election dates
Final elections will be this
Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday, according to Ryskamp.
All voting booths will open at
8 a.m. The booths in the
Wilkinson Center and south of
the Harold B. Lee Library will

be open until 10 p.m. on
Wednesday and Thursday.
The booths in Morris and Cannon
Centers will be open until 7
p.m. on Wednesday and
Thursday. There will be
booths north of the McKay
Building, in the Jesse Knight
lobby, and the Richards P.E.
Building. These will be open
until 5 p.m. each evening. All
booths will close at 5 p.m. on
Friday.

"We are quite happy with
the voter turnout in the
primaries," said Ryskamp.
This year's primary turnout
was 6,300 compared to last
year's 5,283 votes. Ryskamp
expects 8,000 to 10,000
students to vote in this week's
final elections.

"The reason we didn't get
more students voting was the
lines at the voting booths,"
Ryskamp said. "We encourage
students to vote early while
the lines are shorter." After
students vote, they will receive
a tag to wear that says, "I
voted. Have you?"

The displays in the ELWC
Reception Center will focus on
water pollution, added Wahl.
Thursday's events will be
based on soil conservation.
The U.S. Soil Conservation
Service will make a
presentation on soil
conditioning with Gerald
Jorgensen speaking, said Wahl.
The displays will be on soil
and solid wastes.

A demonstration of plant
nutrition, soil building and
pesticide research will be
presented by the Department
of Agronomy and
Horticulture, Collins added.

Assistant to Twelve will speak

Elder L. Tom Perry,
assistant to the Council of
Twelve, will be the speaker
at the devotional assembly
in the Marriott Center at 10
a.m. today.
Elder Perry, a native of
Logan, Utah, was called to
his present position in Oct.
6, 1972. Prior to this
assignment, Elder Perry was
serving as president of the
Boston Stake.

A graduate of Utah State
University in finance, Elder
Perry has served as the vice
president of finance for
Lechmerie Sales and
Apparel and as treasurer
of R. H. Stern Co., a
Boston department store chain.

Ecological theme set for week

Environmental awareness is
the theme for the
Environmental Crisis Week,
March 11-15, sponsored by the
Women's Office, according to
Jean Goettinge.

Nis Goettinge, a junior from
Sunset, Utah, and Tom Wahl, a
graduate student in
meteorology from Los
Angeles, Calif. are in charge of
the week's activities.

The events scheduled for the
week stress the need for
students to be aware of the
environment, according to
Wahl. The purpose of this
week is to create an awareness
needed to motivate each
individual to act on improving
the environment," he said.

Today, Wayne S. Hansen, a
representative from Mountain
View, will present a film
entitled "Energy Challenge" in
Room 357ELWC from 11 a.m.
to 1 p.m. The film is only five
weeks old and includes recent
comments from President
Nixon. There will be displays
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the
ELWC Reception Center on air
pollution, home conservation
and automobile attitudes.

The events for Wednesday
will include presentation by
Central Utah Water
Conservancy District in Room
347 ELWC at 11 a.m. Larry
Belliston will speak on
"Central Utah Water and
Whether It is Clean," said Miss
Goettinge.

The displays in the ELWC
Reception Center will focus on
water pollution, added Wahl.
Thursday's events will be
based on soil conservation.
The U.S. Soil Conservation
Service will make a
presentation on soil
conditioning with Gerald
Jorgensen speaking, said Wahl.
The displays will be on soil
and solid wastes.

A demonstration of plant
nutrition, soil building and
pesticide research will be
presented by the Department
of Agronomy and
Horticulture, Collins added.

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

The formal organization of a
student-tenant association will be
conducted today to enable
members to hold a lobby voice
with the Utah State
Legislature.

Winning the war in the Utah
State Legislature may bring
about many victories in
battles with local civic
authorities and businessmen
over housing interests,
according to Matthew Mack,
ASBYU Ombudsman.

Mack's primary objective is
to unite students who face
common housing problems.
"We want to make the
problems known to the Provo,
Orem and Springville city
governments to further
our interests in the Utah State
Legislature," he said.

After forming an
association, Mack intends to
also "deal directly with
specific landlords in resolving
common problems that beset
groups of students who deal

Sadat begins own talks with Arab oil ministers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an apparent widening of the Arab
split over lifting the oil embargo,
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat initiated
his own informal talks with the Arab oil
ministers Monday, and Tunisia made a
bid for a wider role in solving Middle East
problems.

After a top meeting of Arab oil
ministers was postponed for the second
time, Sadat called a smaller meeting of oil
ministers for Monday night.

At about the same time, Tunisia called
for a shift in the location of an upcoming
Arab League meeting from the Egyptian
capital to Tunis.

A reliable Arab League source said that
President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia
"wants Tunis to have a greater voice in
Arab decisions."

In Seattle, Wash., Egyptian Ambassador
Ashraf Ghorbal said his country is
looking ahead positively to the upcoming
meeting of Arab foreign ministers in
Tripoli. But he suggested that lifting of
the Arab oil embargo might hinge on
disengagement of Israeli troops on the
Syrian front.

A split in the Arab world over the
lifting of the oil embargo appeared

Monday to have widened.
On the heels of a breakdown in a
meeting that oil producers had scheduled
Sunday in Cairo, Tunisia called for a shift
in the location of an upcoming Arab
League meeting from the Egyptian
capitals to Tunis.

In another development, President
Anwar Sadat of Egypt summoned a group
of six Arab oil ministers who had come
for the Sunday meeting to confer with
him Monday night on the oil embargo
issue.

Sayed Nofal, the Arab League's
assistant secretary-general, said Tunisia
proposed that league ministers meet in
Tunis on March 25 to discuss "very
important" topics. He declined to
elaborate, but one topic is expected to be
the twice-postponed Arab summit
conference on oil.

If Tunisia's request is approved
Thursday when the league's council
convenes in Cairo, it would be the first
Arab League meeting scheduled outside
the Egyptian capital in 12 years.

The Arab League, a grouping of 14
Arab states headquartered in Cairo, was
formed in 1945 to promote Arab unity
and work toward various Arab goals.

Oil ministers from the nine Arab
nations that originally imposed the oil
embargo scheduled their top-level
gathering in Tripoli, Libya on Feb. 14.
The meeting was reset for this past
Sunday in Cairo, and then put off again
until this Wednesday in Tripoli.

In an effort to counter oil company
advertising, 16 members of Congress
asked the nation's 7,000 broadcasters
Monday to carry commercials suggesting
the oil companies, not the consumers will
have to change their habits.

Announcing the media campaign at a
news conference, Rep. Benjamin
Rosenthal, D-N.Y., cited the "Fairness
Doctrine" in his effort to convince the
radio and television stations to carry the
announcements to balance what he calls a
multi-million dollar advertising campaign
waged by the energy industry.

He said that if his efforts are not
successful within 30 to 60 days,
legislative action to remove certain tax
incentives, grants and tax credits for
advertising expenses may be necessary.

"The average consumer—the average
American—simply has not been afforded
an equal opportunity to hear the other
side," Rosenthal said.

Wanted: Objections to constitution ideas for fund use voiced by execs, advisers

By TAMERA SMITH

YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

An anonymous donor has
considered making a gift of at
least several hundred thousand
dollars to BYU, as well as a
cash award of several hundred
dollars to the person who
thinks of an idea that will be
granted a bonus by the
university, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks
announced.

A good friend of Brigham
Young University, who wishes
to remain anonymous, has
asked me to relay the
message to the board of trustees
said, speaking of the proposed
gift.

I am considering making a
gift of at least several hundred
thousand dollars to Brigham
Young University to fund one
or more programs or activities
that would be of great benefit
to the university," the friend
said.

"The donor continued:
"Before making my decision
on this matter, I would like to
consider a variety of
suggestions on the use or uses
to which such a gift might be
put. In short, I am in search of
good ideas."

The anonymous friend
specifically requested that the
idea be something other than
scholarships, or other
brick-and-mortar projects.

A cash award is offered by
the anonymous donor to anyone
who comes up with the
idea that is accepted. It was
related that the person or
persons dealing with the
acceptable suggestions will be
given a cash award (or awards)
totaling several hundred
dollars.

"In the event of duplicate
suggestions qualifying for an
award, the award will go to the
suggestion received first," he
said.

This is not an invitation for
lengthy or formal proposals;
ideas should be described in
not more than one page," the
request stated. Suggestions will
be accepted through May 1,
1974.

Those students with ideas
that could be adopted at BYU
should direct suggestions to
"Anonymous Donor," c/o Dr.
Oaks.

Executive Council members
and advisers have expressed
objections to the proposed
new constitution, disagreeing
with the size of the assembly,
the function of the Utah
Intercollegiate Assembly
(UIA) and the role of the
ASBYU president.

The members interviewed
said that the assembly
established by the constitution
would be too large and
cumbersome. It was said of the
UIA that it is a "one-third is a
private organization, two-thirds
which holds a yearly model
legislature to pass bills for the
state of Utah, that it would
not apply to the majority of
the students."

Many interviewed also said
that in the new constitution
the president would have too
much power and the offices
appointed by him could turn
into a "campaign platoon."

"The entire concept of the
UIA is on an organization
which involves issues that
don't directly concern
BYU students," said
Michael Waddups, vice
president of Finance. He said
he felt the interest in the UIA
would soon die down.

It would work for one, and
possibly two, years," he said.
Jon Elton, Culture vice
president, also felt the UIA
was not needed. He said that
which don't directly concern
BYU students.

"Two thirds of the council
this year is from out-of-state,"
he said. "I imagine about
two-thirds of the student body
is from out-of-state, the UIA is
a private institution," he
noted.

Elton also said BYU has
little to do with statewide
functions because two-thirds
of the student body is from
other states, and since the
UIA is a private organization,
institution they wouldn't care
either.

Elton said he was also
worried that the proposed
BYU assembly was too big.
"We can have a representative
group without a huge number
of people," he said. "The
assembly will end up more of a
struggle between the
executives and the
legislatures."

The constitution is not a
workable organization,
according to Karl Knudsen,
Women's vice president. "It
might work," he said, "if the
assembly were smaller and if
the cabinet were appointed by
the president instead of
elected."

As it stands, it won't last
for the commitment that the
cabinet would need to carry
out the program of the
assembly, he said.

Klea Worsley, activities
adviser to student government,
said she thought the idea of an
assembly would create too
cumbersome a legislative
body. She also said that the
president was given too much
authority in the new

constitution. "BYU has tried
the assembly twice," she said,
and "it didn't work."
Skip Bulough, another
adviser to student government,
said, "I don't think the
presented set-up could work."

He said it might be effective
if the assembly were smaller,
said. "I don't think the
presented set-up could work."

Bulough also said he
thought the appointments
of the cabinet were not
one-third is a private
organization, two-thirds is a
public institution. "I see it
becoming a campaign
platoon," he said, and added, "In
future years students wouldn't
have a voice on who gets in.
The president and vice
president would have a major
portion of the input and the
students would not have as
much voice as they do now."

Bulough was also concerned
with the possibility that the
assembly would continue to
get bigger and there would be
a problem of running 13
separate elections to elect
college representatives.

R. Michael Whitaker, a third
adviser to student government,
said he did not approve of the
proposed constitution "based
on the fact that the student
senate set-up of several years
back." He said he thought the
assembly would be too bulky
and the chances of getting
things done quickly would be
less than now.

Several advisers to
student government Rick
White, hoped the proposal
would not pass so students
could get the chance to try the

(Cont. on Pg. 2)

Displays and speakers highlight Ag Week

hogs that talk,
which program
diets, and a
ning display are a
he main programs
of Agriculture
ch 11-16, according
ch V. Wallentine,
ad of the College of
il and Agricultural
Sciences.
ys dealing with
re, ranging from
to the economics of
l survival, will be
n Thursday from 4-6 p.m. at the ELWC
Center and the West
Lionday through
Dr. Wallentine said.
Week will be a
ture by Dr. Roy M.
dean of the College
ulture and Home
es at Ohio State
Perry. Kottman will
energy crisis and its
griculture from 3-4
m in 455 MARR.
e a multimedia
on agriculture in
Century at 5 p.m. in
place, Dr. Wallentine
culture Recognition
ays Banquet will
Thursday in the
Ballroom at 6 p.m.
of Ag Week will be
the banquet and
Oaks will be the

featured speaker, Wallentine
added.

"Two agricultural films,
"Pesticides in Focus" and
"Norman Borlaug: The
Revolutionary" will be shown
in the Varsity Theater at 10
a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Thursday,
Dr. Wallentine said.

Live animals such as pigs,
lamb, and calves will be
shown in the MARR parking
lot from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on
Thursday, he commented.

According to Wallentine,
there will be four livestock
judging contests for beef,
swine, horses, dairy cattle,
poultry and meat.

The poultry judging contest
for the university division will
be held at the high school
division will be held at the same
place on Friday.

Dairy cattle entries from
high school and university
students will be judged at 8
a.m. Saturday on the BYU
Farm at Spanish Fork.

Carcass meat judging contest
will be held Saturday at 10
a.m. in the BYU Animal
Science lab.

Visitors will be able to get a
close-up look at an incubation
and chick-hatching display, Dr.
Wallentine said.

listeners of the genetics and
feeding that go into their
growth and productivity.
According to Ag Council
chairman Bill Collins, the
Department of Botany and
Range Science will present as
its display a slide presentation
on wildlife ecological work.

A demonstration of plant
nutrition, soil building and
pesticide research will be
presented by the Department
of Agronomy and
Horticulture, Collins added.

Assistant to Twelve will speak

Elder L. Tom Perry,
assistant to the Council of
Twelve, will be the speaker
at the devotional assembly
in the Marriott Center at 10
a.m. today.
Elder Perry, a native of
Logan, Utah, was called to
his present position in Oct.
6, 1972. Prior to this
assignment, Elder Perry was
serving as president of the
Boston Stake.

A graduate of Utah State
University in finance, Elder
Perry has served as the vice
president of finance for
Lechmerie Sales and
Apparel and as treasurer
of R. H. Stern Co., a
Boston department store chain.

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

The formal organization of a
student-tenant association will be
conducted today to enable
members to hold a lobby voice
with the Utah State
Legislature.

Winning the war in the Utah
State Legislature may bring
about many victories in
battles with local civic
authorities and businessmen
over housing interests,
according to Matthew Mack,
ASBYU Ombudsman.

Mack's primary objective is
to unite students who face
common housing problems.
"We want to make the
problems known to the Provo,
Orem and Springville city
governments to further
our interests in the Utah State
Legislature," he said.

After forming an
association, Mack intends to
also "deal directly with
specific landlords in resolving
common problems that beset
groups of students who deal

with that landlord, also, as an
association, to go before the
Utah County Apartment
Association and let them know
what our concerns are and
what we feel the ideal
landlord-tenant relationship
ought to be."

When asked what the
difference is between a union
and an association, Mack
replied, "As I see it, some
tenant unions were set up only
to strike back in a destructive
manner at the landlords. We
are set up to emphasize the
positive side of the
landlord-tenant relationship,"
he continued. "By that I
mean, to insure that equity
exists on both sides."

Today's meeting will be at 4
p.m. in room 321 ELWC to
form a student-tenant
association and to draw up a
constitution for the
organization, said Mack.

Research building codes
Once the student association
is organized, Mack intends to
research all of the health,

with that landlord, also, as an
association, to go before the
Utah County Apartment
Association and let them know
what our concerns are and
what we feel the ideal
landlord-tenant relationship
ought to be."

When asked what the
difference is between a union
and an association, Mack
replied, "As I see it, some
tenant unions were set up only
to strike back in a destructive
manner at the landlords. We
are set up to emphasize the
positive side of the
landlord-tenant relationship,"
he continued. "By that I
mean, to insure that equity
exists on both sides."

Today's meeting will be at 4
p.m. in room 321 ELWC to
form a student-tenant
association and to draw up a
constitution for the
organization, said Mack.

Research building codes
Once the student association
is organized, Mack intends to
research all of the health,

being enforced."

We also plan to lobby
with the city and state
governments for the
enactment of new codes and
legislation," he said.

Mack felt that reaching out
to the government with some
of the housing problems that
student tenants face is the
primary and most effective
way of solving any present and
future problems.

He also said the proposed
association will "take surveys
of and do research into the
specific common housing
problems that beset students."

"We will bring these
common problems before the
landlords and attempt to work
out a more viable
relationship," he said.

Constant problems
Some of the problems seem
to recur constantly. There
always seem to be a
misunderstanding with the
tenants' security deposit,
unauthorized entries, and
illegal eviction notices, he said.

"The landlords sometimes
have the tendency to think
because they've had the
security deposit for a number
of months that it is their
property," he said.

It is difficult for the student to
have it returned when he
moves out," said Mack. "Also,
landlords sometimes keep a
substantial amount of the
security deposit for relatively
minor damages in previous years,
he said.

Sometimes the landlord, or
a repairman authorized by the
landlord, will enter an
apartment without proper
notice. Nor does he have his
practice an invasion of privacy,
but it also causes some very
embarrassing problems, as
when a repairman accidentally
walked in on a coed who was
coming out of the shower," he
explained.

Mack also mentioned that
landlords have told student
tenants to move out without
giving the student proper legal
notice.

Coeds cash-in \$500 for library

Approximately 45 Heritage Halls coeds rang up \$500 for the BYU library fund as they took over the Roy Rogers Restaurant Friday.

Doug Kroth, manager of the restaurant, said the girls had a good time as they "very efficiently" handled duties ranging from grilling hamburgers to running the cash registers.

"Business for the day was up considerably, but not as much as last year," said Kroth. Last year the girls made \$511 in the same type of project at the restaurant.

"It went really well. The girls were very efficient and did everything according to our standards," he added.

"It certainly wasn't a detriment to our business," he said, explaining that the girls

Theory studied

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Vikings may have been related to the Turks, according to an Icelandic scholar.

Jokull Jakobsson, 40, is in Istanbul for three months researching for information to support his theory that the Viking hero Tyrkir was actually a Turk, and that the Vikings reached as far as Asia Minor in their wanderings.

handled their duties with a smile.

"If approached, we'll consider continuing the same type of projects," said Kroth. He explained that he felt a project with as much community appeal as the library fund would merit a chance to use the restaurant for similar projects in the future.

Provoan will seek House seat

Jerry G. Thorn, 38, president of Thorn Construction Co., Inc. of Provo, announced his candidacy Monday for the Utah House of Representatives.

Thorn is seeking to fill the seat in District 37, presently held by Howard Nielsen, Speaker of the Utah House. Nielsen reported previously he will run for either the U.S. Senate or the U.S. Congress.

Thorn said he believes the role of state government is of paramount importance in our system.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. Nixon leaves for S. America

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — As a high school band played a lively Latin melody, First Lady Pat Nixon departed Monday on a six-day tour of South American nations that President Nixon declared are "our closest friends and neighbors."

Mrs. Nixon's first stop on the 9,195-mile trip was Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, where she and then-Vice President Nixon were spit upon and their motorcade stoned 16 years ago.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Nixon will be the President's personal representative at the inauguration of Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez.

Archbishop to retire

LONDON — Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual head of the Church of England, will leave office Nov. 15, the day after his 70th birthday, the Church announced Monday.

Dr. Ramsey's 13 years as the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury have been marked by outspoken comments on social and political issues and efforts for interchurch unity, including a historic 1966 meeting with Pope Paul VI in Rome.

Paintings stolen

WASHINGTON — Six valuable paintings, including a self-portrait by American master Thomas Eakins, have been stolen from a collection destined for the new Joseph H. Hirshhorn Museum.

Abram Lerner, director of the museum scheduled to open here this fall as part of the Smithsonian Institution, said Sunday the works apparently were stolen over the weekend from Hirshhorn's estate in Greenwich, Conn.

Hearst kidnappers make demands

SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI said Monday kidnappers Patricia Hearst's accusations of political intrigue against the agency and a detention by her family were put into the victim's mouth by her terrorist captors.

In a 30-minute tape, the kidnappers demanded that nationwide television broadcast facilities be made available to purported SLA "soldiers" Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, as the pair have demanded. They are charged with killing Oakland School Supt. Dr. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6.

Court charges rape suspects

Two Salt Lake City residents were arraigned Monday morning in Provo City Court and charged with rape.

William Lloyd Anderson, 31, 537 Windsor, and John Lynn Maack, 32, 2792 S. 2700 East, both of Salt Lake City, were arrested early Saturday morning by Provo City Police on suspicion of rape of a teenage girl who allegedly rode from Salt Lake City to Provo with the two men.

A preliminary hearing date of April 8 was set by Judge E. Patrick McGuire, Provo City Court. The men were released after posting a \$2,500 bond.

According to Swen Nielsen, Provo City chief of police, there is no evidence present to link the two men to the previous rape occurrences in the Provo area.

Streaking 'serious,' judge says

"The news media does an injustice to young people by telling only the funny side of the current streaking fad; there is also a very serious side," said Judge Patrick McGuire of Provo City.

Judge McGuire heard the arraignment Friday of three BYU freshmen reportedly caught running nude on the grounds of Deseret Towers.

"These young men are charged under a deviate sex crime ordinance—lewdness—and that kind of record is very bad," said Judge McGuire.

Explaining the consequences of such a record, the judge said, "Many companies won't hire persons with sex crime records. Some countries won't issue visas to such persons," he said.

Although lewdness is a misdemeanor, Judge McGuire said, an individual found guilty may be fined up to \$299 with six months in jail.

A person who does have a record of lewdness can have it erased, said Judge McGuire.

But it takes a year by law for a record to be erased after the probation period has ended, he said.

Students at BYU may also be suspended or expelled from school for participating in such a prank.

The three BYU students, the judge said, were released on their own recognizance Friday and ordered to enter a plea to the charge of indecent exposure by March 18.

Busch seeks dismissal of conspiracy charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — District Atty. Joseph Busch of Los Angeles County agreed today to seek dismissal of California burglary and conspiracy charges that had been lodged in the Elsborg case against John D. Ehrlichman, David R. Young and G. Gordon Liddy.

The perjury charge leveled against Ehrlichman would remain. The announcement was made jointly by Busch and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Ehrlichman and Liddy were indicted by a federal grand jury last week on federal conspiracy charges in the case. Young was not indicted by the federal grand jury in Washington.

Busch agreed to drop the state charges as a result of the federal indictments.

"Among the reasons given for seeking to dismiss are that many of these issues involve matters of national interest and therefore would best be decided in the federal court system," the announcement said.

● Constitution too cumbersome executive Council maintains

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

UUA before they voted in an assembly which depended on it. "I would like to be sure the UUA is going to be a legitimate function for the assembly before a constitution is passed which depends on it," he said.

"If it folded, we are back to the senate situation of a few years back."

He said the UUA has never been tested, but "if the UUA becomes legitimate, then the possibility of the assembly being effective is greater."

"I would prefer to see the students let this go for a year and see if the UUA is something to become involved in," he said.

"There are too many weaknesses you can't see, too many ifs," said Ron Richards, vice president of Freshman

Involvement. "The whole system is based on idealism. I see a conflict in power between the executive and the legislative body," he said. "I personally can't see that there is enough legislative work that would warrant setting up a separate body."

He also said that he did not feel that one person could be able to effectively carry out all the programs.

Reid Robison, vice president of Academics, said, "My concern with the new constitution is that too many officers are appointed by a president."

"From experience in academics this year with the College Council, I feel that much has been overlooked with regard to the assembly of representatives. We need to

talk to the different departments and colleges include them in on important decisions," he said.

Mark Alexander, sophomore president, said, "I see a constitution needs studied more in depth. I haven't put in a study or time. Bel change the constitution second year we need to know what we are doing."

One investigator sees origin of tectonics glassy blobs that scientists believe originated the moon — suggests comet head collided with earth, exploding with energy of a half hydrogen bomb scattering bits of molten materials.



The CRYSTAL ROOM

- * WEDDINGS
- * RECEPTIONS
- * BANQUETS
- * PARTIES

Continental Plaza
250 W. Center
375-9995

ASBYU SPONSORS THESE SPRING ACTIVITIES

- Social Office — there are plans for free outdoor concerts, movies, and dances
- Academics Office — has organized a summer lecture series
- As many as 60 clubs will be active during spring and summer terms
- Art print sales, film festivals, art gallery, and student art sales art also planned
- Other activities include watermelon football game, and possibly a spring concert

THINK SPRING TERM

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Reentered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial office: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher / Edwin O. Haroldson, Chairman, Dept. of Communications
Executive Editor / J. Morris Richards
Assistant Executive Editor / William C. Porter
News Editor / Rolf Koehler
Copy Director / Don Seale
Business Manager and Advertising Manager / E. A. Jerome
Assistant Advertising Manager / Marcus Bonn, Dennis Baker
Photography Director / Nelson B. Wadsworth
Photo Editor / Bert Fox
Editorial Page Director / M. Dallas Burnett
Editorial Page Editor / Pamela Elrod
Assistant News Editor / Cecilia Harris, Teri Hillyard
Copy Editor / David Atkinson
Layout Editor / Kay Fish
Entertainment Editor / Lona Von Launzen
Sports Editor / James Dufferfield
Assistant Sports Editor / Ross Kohn
Off-Campus Editor / Jeff Howe
Monday Magazine Director / Nelson Wadsworth
Monday Magazine Editor / Charles Zollett
Assistant Monday Magazine Editor / Elaine Eliason
Morning Editor / Kathleen Trovler



For want of an envelope, a discovery was made.

You can thank Nic Goeres for making your life easier. Nic has a reputation at the University of Iowa for never being able to find anything.

Well, one day, he couldn't find an envelope and he wanted to send this picture to his girl friend. In desperation, he just flipped the picture over, addressed it, put a 10¢ stamp in the corner, and dropped it into a mailbox.

The picture got to its appointed destination in fine shape. It was a picture from a Kodak pocket Instamatic camera which helped because Pocket pictures are nearly postcard size.

Nic would still be sending pictures today except he can't find his camera.



Six models to choose from. Prices start at less than \$23.



Kodak pocket Instamatic cameras.



Fire-resistant material may give off toxic gases

By BECKY STALLINGS
Universe Staff Writer

Scientists are finding strong indications that flame-resistant carpets, insulation, furniture and other materials going into homes and offices may be the source of a new type of fire hazard, according to a National Observer report.

Many of these materials, specially treated to retard the spread of flames, may give off noxious gases in intense fires.

Irwin N. Einhorn, director of the Flammability Research Center at the University of Utah, said that in an intense fire where little oxygen is available, the materials will give off deadly gases like carbon monoxide and hydrogen cyanide.

He admitted that ordinary wood and other natural products will also emit harmful fumes when burned.

"We're concerned about whether the danger to life is decreased or really increased by the presence of flame retardants," said Clayton Huggett, a researcher at the National Bureau of Standards.

where federal flammability guidelines are developed.

Y Carpets resistant

All of the carpet and some of the draperies purchased by BYU are of flame-resistant type, according to Dick Davidson, senior buyer in the Purchasing Department.

Davidson indicated that carpeting is not extensive.

"Only selected places are carpeted, such as administrative and deans' offices," he explained.

"We have limited our buying to only a few types of carpets—these we know pass government flammability tests with scores well within the required range," Davidson stressed.

These tests, however, indicate only how far flame will travel in a fire, not if noxious gases are emitted, he said.

"The government hasn't passed regulations relative to gases yet, but they have been stringent in terms of flammability," he added.

Government requirements

These government requirements came with new laws on safety and life hazard, where carpet in public buildings must be certified flame-proof, according to Provo City Fire Inspector Robert Farrer.

These laws have been enforced in Utah for three or four years, he noted.

Inspector Farrer admitted knowing little about the emission of gas in fires, but agreed the problem exists.

He said his awareness of this has come by word of mouth and through articles in professional magazines.

Within the last 10 years, danger has existed for firemen because of gas, he noted.

"Some plastics, formica and vinyls, when they burn will emit a gas that is heavier than air. This goes to the floor while most other gas rises to the ceiling," he explained.

Protection for firemen

This is why firemen wear self-contained air masks in fires now to keep them "out of trouble."

"I used to be relatively safe to drop to the floor during a fire," he said. "This isn't so now."

"I've seen rats killed in less than a minute by the toxic

Comment Farming in U.S. changes

By LYNN R. BINGHAM
Agriculture Student

Not many years ago, the majority of the people who lived in the United States lived on farms and were directly involved in agricultural production. Farming was their way of life, they recognized the importance of a sound agricultural system and farmers were respected.

Today the situation seems to have reversed itself. Only a small percentage of the people in this country live on farms, about 4.5 per cent. Many Americans seem to be of the opinion that farmers are ignorant and that to be involved in farming and ranching is debasing to a person.

It is a sign that he is not educated or that he does not have sufficient intelligence and capability, or ambition to do something that is of "real importance."

Today luxury and recreation have become so important to the American people that a considerable portion of the paycheck goes toward the purchase of luxuries and recreation items. Still, they complain when they have to pay more for their bread and butter, they cannot afford it.

People complain about the high cost of food. Why? Has the increase in food costs been out of line? NO! Many reports have shown that over the years the food prices have not increased as fast as have most other items and services.

Food prices must be allowed to increase along with everything else. Food does not automatically appear on the supermarket shelf as some almost believe. It must be produced and production costs are increasing. A current example is the energy crisis.

When the price of petroleum products goes up, the farmer stands to lose more than his city cousin because the farmer has to buy petroleum not only for his automobile, but also for his tractors, trucks, harvesters and so on.

I quote former Secretary of Agriculture Elmer Ezra Taft Benson: "The efficiency of agriculture in this country is unequalled anywhere in the world, and I have been in practically every important agricultural country of the world. There isn't anything to compare with it anywhere... and I am very pleased to see that farmers are getting a little more for their efforts."

If agriculture in this country is to continue to progress, as it must to meet the ever increasing demands of the population, it must be profitable for those who dedicate their lives to it.

IRS warns taxpayers

The Internal Revenue Service has advised taxpayers who need help with their income tax returns to seek professional help from the IRS or from a qualified and reputable tax service.

According to Roland V. Wise, IRS district director for Utah, the taxpayer can have someone else prepare his return, but the taxpayer is responsible for the accuracy of the information entered and the full payment of an additional tax, penalties and interest charge.

Wise warned taxpayers of potential danger signals such as signing a blank return, signing a tax return prepared in pencil, an adviser who guarantees refunds, wants a percentage of the refund, or supposedly knows all the angles or suggestions that one's refund check be mailed to the adviser.

Wise mentioned that the Internal Revenue Service is continuing to provide toll-free telephone help to Utah taxpayers. The toll-free number is 1-800-662-5370. During the filing period, the tax information lines are manned from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

According to Wise, a professional adviser should sign the tax return he prepares and write his employer identification number or Social Security number on the line provided, and the taxpayer should record his name and address for future reference.

Write-in RECTOR

We the undersigned previous candidates for president now support Kirk because:

He is a real alternative--

- accessible president
- student needs council
- housing, parking, consumer prob.
- branch contact - feedback system
- weekly rap sessions
- information booth

Program coordination across VP offices and 10 stakes

Concern with student needs, not big shows and administration

An opportunity for each student to see his needs heard and fulfilled

check on indiscriminate spending and administrative abuses

Listening to the students and doing as the majority desire

Greater expression of student voices

SERVICES FOR STUDENTS NOT JUST A GOVERNMENT

Dave King and Greg Alvord

Arie Noot and many others from all walks of student life

Mike Brown

Your write-in vote for Kirk Rector will bring real changes to ASBYU and not just maintain the status quo.

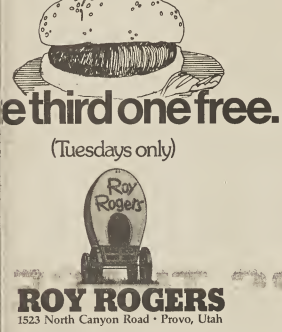
when you need us

ovo floral

11 w. 100 s.

1373-7001

Buy 2 ham-burgers, get the third one free.



(Tuesdays only)

ROY ROGERS

1523 North Canyon Road • Provo, Utah

INFLATION DEFLATOR

BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

INFLATION DEFLATOR COUPON #1

BREAKFAST COUPON

FREE ORDER OF PANCAKES WITH EACH ORDER PURCHASED

ONE COUPON PER ORDER (No Substitutions)

Sale Amount	Credit
Total	Date & Initials

Void after March 31, 1974

INFLATION DEFLATOR COUPON #2

GOOD ANYTIME!

FREE PATTY MELT COMBINATION WITH EACH PATTY MELT COMBINATION PURCHASED

ONE COUPON PER ORDER (No Substitutions)

Sale Amount	Credit
Total	Date & Initials

Void after March 31, 1974

INFLATION DEFLATOR COUPON #3

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

SPAGHETTI DINNER- Reg. 1.95 \$ 1.25 ITALIAN STYLE

ONE COUPON PER ORDER (No Substitutions)

Sale Amount	Credit
Total	Date & Initials

GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAYS & SUNDAYS
Void After March 31, 1974

5 North University Ave., Provo and University Mall in Orem

For work, try Europe

Information on summer employment abroad is now available through "Summer Jobs in Europe."

"College students and other young people looking for an exciting and low-cost way to explore Europe have an unrivaled opportunity to do this by joining the "Summer Jobs in Europe" program," said Mylena Leith, consultant to the program and editor of Summer Employment Directory of the U.S.

Students can receive a free brochure with details of available jobs by sending a long, stamped, return envelope to Vacation-Work Ltd., 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

Participants can work in a hotel in France, on an archaeological dig in Britain or with a family in Italy. In all there are seven job categories available for periods from five to nine weeks. "Summer Jobs in Europe" offers a job, a four-day orientation program in London, documentation and full back-up service for \$129.

The program offers a unique opportunity to get to know the real Europe," said Miss Leith. "Placement can be made through May but the early applicants will be the most likely to get their first choice of jobs."

Jobs offered have been particularly selected so that students will be in close contact with other young people. The combination of work, pleasure and the chance to exchange ideas is hard to beat."

Business booming

Companies like Stauffer Chemical Co. and Monsanto Co., makers of flame-retardants, say business is booming.

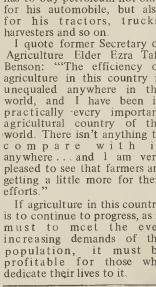
They anticipate a dramatic rise in sales during the next few years, spurred largely by anticipated legislation requiring flame-retardant treatment for clothing, furniture and other products not currently under regulation.

"There are some materials that should be allowed on the market at all and others that need to be restricted," Dr. Drexler said.

The industry is investigating charges that flame retardants might be hazardous.

"The first priority in fire-retarding materials was to minimize fire and give the potential victim a chance to get away from the flame," a Stauffer Chemical spokesman said.

"The next priority will be to study and try to solve the danger of releasing toxic substances," he said.



Prescriptions from your eye physician (M.D.) or optometrist filled with precision accuracy

HAMBURGERS

SAME GENEROUS QUALITY

19¢

100% PURE GROUND BEEF

DEE'S DRIVE-INS

1160 N. University Ave.

SPECIAL MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

ENJOY A CUP OF

Sprite

Sprite is a Registered Trade Mark of the Coca-Cola Company

GLASSES

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

- Quality Eyewear
- Skilled Workmanship
- Combined with Quality Materials
- Modern Styles for everyone in the family, including the NEWEST wires and shades
- Plastic Lenses
- Photogray—Photosun Lenses

comfortable, easy-to-wear CONTACT LENSES

In Orem UNIVERSITY MALL Telephone 224-1777

In Murray 6190 SOUTH STATE across/Fashion Pl. Shp. Ctr Telephone 268-2222

ASBYU CANDIDATES SPEAK IN VARSITY THEATER

TODAY 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



Universe photo by Terry Tang

Ultimate publicity

This zealous campaign worker is either trying to get the most out of herself, fashion a spring coat, or is bucking for a big promotion.

Local rest homes comply with law

By GRANT J. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Nursing homes in the local area are complying with federal safety codes, but some are having considerable problems, according to several local nursing home administrators.

One home was closed down in December because it couldn't finance the sprinkling system required by law.

Another, Phillips Nursing Home, installed a sprinkling system at the cost of \$12,000, according to Le Roy Williams, the owner.

The Phillips Home has had three floods and has had to install \$1,100 of electric wiring to prevent pipes from freezing.

"So far it has cost us about \$22,000 for the sprinkling system and repairs," Williams said.

Sprinkler deadline

Williams' deadline for having the sprinkling system installed was June 1973.

"We were unable to meet that deadline and had to go over it by several months due to the work load on the people installing it. I was sure that there were going to be bugs in the system when the men were working under that much pressure," he said.

The Hidden Hollow Nursing Home in Orem has had similar problems this winter, according to Mrs. Bonnie Breton, the administrator.

"We put the sprinkling system in a year ago August at the cost of \$15,000. This winter it has frozen twice and ruined 10 ceilings—ones of them fell to the floor. It has

also ruined insulation. We don't even have an estimate of the damages yet," Mrs. Breton said.

"Our building is 10 years old and was built to comply with the federal standards. If the sprinkling system had been built in then there would have been no problems," she said.

"We are trying to meet all of the regulations. The only problem is that they change them faster than we can meet them," she said.

No change in codes

According to Robert Riddell, fire marshal for the state of Utah, the safety codes haven't changed in the last two years.

Riddell also foresees the enactment of more fire protection laws. "When People get killed, more laws will be passed to regulate fire protection. We deal with all human elements. The more automation we get, the safer people will be," he said.

According to Riddell, only a small percentage of nursing homes in Utah County have had problems with their sprinkling systems.

Although we've tried to help them in solving these problems, it is the responsibility of the administrator to correct them. In case of fire, the owners or administrators would be held liable," Riddell said.

The Willard Nursing Home

in Provo is one of those homes in the area that has not had difficulty complying with the fire codes for several years. Mrs. Helen Park, the administrator, said that the home has had the sprinkling system in for approximately five years.

Alarm system

"Our fire alarm system is connected to the fire department," she said.

"We pass the inspection every year," she added.

According to Riddell, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has taken over enforcing fire protection regulations and has delegated this authority to the fire marshal of each state as the only authority from which they will accept fire clearance.

"If the fire Marshall did not enforce the fire protection code, the federal government would," he said.

The Federal Safety Code requires that nursing homes and hospitals have such things as sprinkling and fire alarm systems, fire walls, solid corridors, stairway protection, and flame spread protection, Riddell said.

The 1973 building code requires that all hospitals and nursing homes have automatic door-closing devices and magnetic hold-open devices. Eventually, this new law might become retroactive, said Riddell.



"DIME FLICKS"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th

12:00-1:00 - VARSITY THEATRE

Every other person admitted gets a FREE TERROR MASK

THE SOCIAL OFF

Representatives get awards for films at Friday banquet

Six awards were presented to foreign representatives and the 1974 Miss International Royalty Friday during a special awards banquet.

Three of the six awards were received by representatives from the Republic of South Africa, the Netherlands and West Germany for the winning international film documentaries that were previewed and judged from over 40 documentaries during the International Festival.

Gary Carver, assistant dean of student life, officially opened the first International Film Awards Banquet and welcomed the foreign

representatives and the royalty.

The foreign documentaries were judged by Dr. Charles L. Metten, professor of dramatic arts, and Tom Bay and Roger Sorensen, both graduates of the same department.

Among the criteria used for judging the films were the entertaining value and benefits of the documentaries, said Bay, who was representing Dr. Metten.

Following the preview of the three films, the awards were presented to the foreign representatives by Dean J. Elliot Cameron.

Mr. Nicholas J. Teerlink,

honorary consul for the Netherlands in Salt Lake City, received the Cougar Award for the entry, "Adventures in Perception."

The cinematographers award was presented to the Consul of South Africa, Edward Botha, for the entry "Radio Bantu."

"In the Heart of Europe," the entry from West Germany, received the Cougar Critics Award.

Ken Garth of Salt Lake City accepted the award.

Miss Carmen Estrada, Miss International BYU and her attendants, Yolanda Przewrocka of Switzerland and Satu Kaniemi of Finland, received special awards.

Essay contest now underway

The Orson F. Whitney Essay Contest is currently being sponsored for the second year by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity and the ASBYU Academics Office.

Contestants, who need to be full-time students at BYU, are to write on the topic, "What should be done to upgrade the level of academic achievement at BYU?"

The 2,000- to 3,000-word essay should be turned in at the Academics Office by 5 p.m. on March 29.

Prizes include \$50 for first place, \$30 for second, and \$20 for third. They will be judged on the validity of the idea and the effectiveness with which they are presented, according to the ASBYU Academics Office.

Toilet paper pinch being felt in Provo

By SUSAN HOLT
Universe Staff Writer

Toilet paper rationing? It's no longer a question, but a policy at Ream's, 890 W. Center in Provo.

Ream's store manager Edwin Jenkins has noted a definite pinch in the amount of toilet paper he is able to receive. "I might order 24 cases," he said, "and only get two, so I have to ration."

Jenkins explained he has set up a quota of his stock for each day and allows only two packages per family. When the quota is sold, no more toilet paper is set out for that day.

At the Ream's store at 1350

N. 200 West there is no toilet paper available. But when a supply arrives, said Jim Easley, second assistant manager, sales will be limited to two four-packs per customer.

Other retailers in the area haven't been affected by the shortage as much. But some say they notice a decline in the number of brands available.

Harvey Simons, Warshaw's manager, at 470 N. 900 East, said he noticed a cut in the amount of toilet paper he was able to receive for a month, but supplies are normal again. He reported an increase in purchases in January, but said sales too are declining.

La Feria Reception Center

Especially designed for:

WEDDINGS & RECEPTIONS

Come in and see us today

We also handle

- Banquets • Catering
- Dinner-Dance Parties
- Sororities & Groups

768-3345

187 West Main

Lehi

Just minutes from Provo



— ANSWERS TO GOSPEL QUESTIONS 5 VOLUMES —

This essential set of books normally sells for over \$16.00. We'll offer it to you this week for just \$12.95 AND give you absolutely FREE any \$4.95 book of your choice!

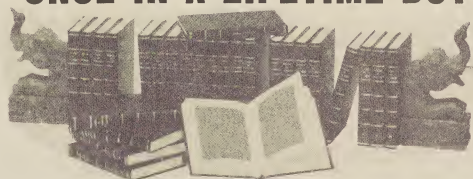
Phone 373-3083

Seventy's Mission Bookstore

148 North 100 West
Provo, Utah 84601

While you're in, don't forget to check on our

ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY



JOURNAL OF DISCOURSES

26 vols. and Index

\$79.95



Seventy's Mission Bookstore

148 North 100 West
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 373-3083

COMPREHENSIVE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

— B. H. Roberts — 6 vols. and Index

\$39.20

DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

— Joseph Smith — 7 vols. and Index

\$35.00

Buy the Journal of Discourses at regular price (\$79.95) and get either the Comprehensive or the Documentary History for only \$1.00!!! OR—all three for just \$99.95.

ALL OUR PROFIT GOES TO THE SUPPORT OF MISSIONARIES

SEASON'S REASON-

into the world style. Choose music suits with a touch of flair.

39 West

200 North

3900

the "Home" of

ty, personal service.

ant
ant

SPRING CLOTHES

shirt,
& shirt,
tie,
tie!

men's
shop

byu bookstore

'Of Gideon'

By VERN ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

It is perhaps grossly unfair to characterize anyone by one word or one phrase, but in the case of 22-year old playwright, Orson Scott Card, the word "intensity" might serve as a likely jumping-off point.

The BYU senior in dramatic arts is the author of the play, "Of Gideon," directed by Dr. Ivan Crosland and slated for production March 22-23, 27-30 and April 3-5, in the Arena Theatre, HIFAC. The Book of Mormon play is the fourth work of Card's to be performed at BYU and is being produced in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of the Arts.

Card described his most recent work as "very strong visually... it's meant to be an exciting play. I don't think anyone will fall asleep in it." The play's action centers around the character of Gideon during the reign of King Noah in the Book of Mormon. "I believe that people are ultimately responsible for the government they get," said Card, in describing some of what the play is about. "The contrast with our own situation is obvious. I believe that the Nixon administration and the do-nothing Congress are



Orson Scott Card is working on play about Liberty Jail incident.

exactly what the American people deserve."

The sandy-haired dramatic arts senior wrote the first act of "Gideon" while on a mission in Brazil. He returned to the area last October to "nearly finish the rest of it before the festival."

"Stone Tables," Card's play about Moses, was produced last spring while Card was in Brazil and it was at that time that Card decided to begin writing seriously. "I was convinced especially by the

response I received from people who saw it. All of the artists involved with the production were trying to receive the help of the Spirit and the people who came looking for that seemed to be moved."

Owing to the above, it is not at all surprising that Card characterizes his intent as a playwright as "purely didactic."

"I attempt to teach people to change them," and here the emphasis is strong, "but never at the expense of entertaining the audience. That is the No. 1 criterion." Even a short conversation with the Richland, Wash. native betrays to the listener some of Card's wide range of intellectual interests. First and foremost, he is a playwright, but Card is also very interested in directing and has exhibited no mean acting skill, most recently as Van dergelder in the recent BYU production of "Hello Dolly." He will soon begin graduate work at BYU in history, concentrating on Western Studies.

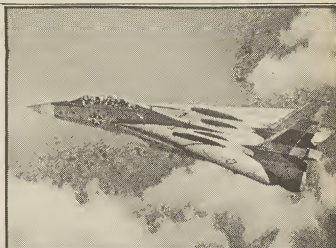
Card, whose disarmingly youthful and energetic manner appears in surprising contrast to a number of mature qualities in his plays, feels

acutely the need for more and better LDS art. "I feel that we have a culture here that is as unique and rich as any in the world and I'm afraid that, in the past, where we have had art, it is, by and large, not often excellent."

With this apparent need in mind, Card has expressed the desire to "eventually have a place locally for the production of LDS theatre art, as well as music and dance. It would be a place where good and highly moral work can be done."

Attributing many of his artistic inspirations to Shakespeare—"Of Gideon" and "Stone Tables" were done in the same verse form—Card says, not without humor, that "I take my pretensions from Eugene O'Neill. You see, 'Gideon' was originally five acts." Also of great interest to Card are the works of James and William Goldman and those of Edward Albee. "not so much for what he says as how he says it."

Card has already completed a musical about polygamy, set in the 1890's, in conjunction with Robert Stoddard, and is "working on another musical about the Liberty Jail episode, also with Stoddard."



Train for the Navy's sky now.

If you qualify, you can sign up for Navy flight training while you're still in college and be assured of the program you want. Our AOC Program (if you want to be a Pilot) or our NFOC Program (if you want to be a Flight Officer) can get you into the Navy sky for an exciting, challenging career.

For more details, see the Navy Recruiter below.

Be someone special. Fly Navy.

Navy Recruiting Substation

643 East 4th South

Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

524-4300/4301

or call locally: 374-5630



Lorin Hollander will appear in concert as part of his 18th touring season.

Well-known pianist to perform at BYU

Internationally renowned concert pianist Lorin

Hollander will appear in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HIFAC.

The 30-year old Hollander, already in his 18th season as a touring artist, is appearing as a feature of the BYU Community Concert Association. He performed previously in Provo in 1966.

Hollander will conduct a masters' class Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. All students are invited to attend, according to Dr. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU music department.

Son of violinist

The son of a noted New York violinist, Hollander began study of piano at the age of five, studying under Eduard Steuerman, of the Juilliard School of Music until 1965.

Hollander made his European debut at the age of 21, and has since achieved acclaim as a concert artist as well as appearing on radio, television, and as a recording artist, according to Dr. Goodman.

GRADUATE WITH Art Carved



LADY LOVE

If you're planning a graduation engagement, capture the meaning of the occasion with an ArtCarved diamond ring. Styled for today's tastes. Guaranteed for a lifetime. Our trained personnel will help you choose the ArtCarved ring that's right for your lifestyle and budget.

Art Carved

BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers

N. University - Provo University Mall - Orem
373-1379 225-0383



FABULOUS FIFTIES DANCE SAT. THE 16TH ELWC BALLROOM

8:30-11:30p.m.

50's DRESS DANCE COMPETITION

Be there or be square!

SPONSORED BY THE SOCIAL OFFICE

ENVIRONMENTAL

CRISIS WEEK
MARCH 11 - 15

today - mountain fuel speaking on:
"the fuel situation & conservation"

Every hour from 11:00-2:00 347 ELWC

(tomorrow—Bureau of Reclamation)

Fiddler on Roof

By CAROLYN GOATES
Universe Staff Writer

The village of Anatevka, Russia came alive Friday night on the HIFAC Nette Experimental Theater stage, as the BYU Troupe Repertory Theatre presented their on-road rendition of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Despite technical problems, a very scanty set design, the exclusion of minor roles, many lines of script, and three traditional "Fiddler" musical numbers, the production proved to be smooth, polished, and invigorating.

Paul Carrillo is a very youthful yet convincing Tevye, a poor dairyman who watches his life-long religious traditions and home life change drastically during the production. His portrayal of an early morning hangover evokes the empathetic emotion of pain within his audience as he staggers about the stage with occasional moans of anguish. The sadness and disbelief he demonstrates when his daughter desires to marry outside his own Jewish faith seem very genuine and touching.

However, at times he seems almost too youthful, and it is difficult to believe he is older than the young men his daughters are marrying.

In contrast, Golde, his wife, played by Chris Hasselfeld, simulates middle-age consistently throughout the production. Although she is actually under twenty, Miss Hasselfeld portrays a realistic and mature mother to the couple's three daughters. (The two youngest daughters were cut from the Repertory production.) Her characterization of the down-to-earth-straightforward Golde provides an amusing contrast to her husband's daydreams of a more affluent existence.

Mary Jane Hegrey is hilarious as the cackling, scatterbrained Yente, the matchmaker of Anatevka. Responsible for all of the Anatevka marriages, she provides a bit of insight into the culture of the village as she chooses potential husbands for her young women. She also provides a humorous contrast to the more sensible Golde.

Scott Larson seems very diplomatic as the rabbi who attempts to solve the problems of the village. His facial expressions are very effective in creating the various moods of the rabbi. He also demonstrates his versatility in a second role as a hard-headed Russian soldier, part of a group who orders the Anatevka residents from their homeland.

The three daughters provide the major conflict in the production, by arranging their own marriages without a matchmaker, an established tradition in the community. Tzeitel, played by Marilyn Pickett, provides a humorous mimicry of Yente in "Matchmaker." Susan Hansen, the only veteran of the BYU production of "Fiddler" in 1972, is youthful and sparkly as Hodel, the second daughter. The third daughter, Chava, is portrayed convincingly by Barbara Simon.

Prior to the beginning of the play, the director explained that only 500 pounds of personal luggage would be allowed by the company while on tour. Because of this weight limit, the scenery consisted of a series of curtains painted with cartoons to simulate different scenes which were arranged on wire to simulate the changing of scenery. The only other scenery consisted of a few chairs, a cart, and several props, such as candles, bottles, and other personal belongings of the actors.

Though the acting made up for the scarcity of scenery in part by creating visual images within the minds of the audience, this production would in no way compare to one with an elaborate set design recreating the actual village, such as the BYU Production in 1972. This was especially apparent at one point where the curtain apparently became stuck between two scenes for several seconds, and in another instance where two chairs are used for a bed in "Tevye's Dream."

Although the entire instrumental musical score is taped, and appears not to be a major detractor in itself (with the exception of two large speakers visible on the stage throughout the play's entirety) on two occasions, the credibility of the show suffers from this taping. The first instance is the beginning of the "To Life" scene, where a Russian soldier enters and begins to chant in a high tenor voice. It is too obvious that this is pre-taped, and not the voice of the actor on stage, who is merely mouthing the chant. However, this method is probably more believable than a previous alternative suggested—that of having Tevye, who possesses an adequate vocal range, to sing the chant with his back turned to the audience, while the Russian soldier mouthed the chant on another part of the stage.

This pre-taping is also a negative aspect of "Tevye's Dream" scene, where the voice of Frum-Sarah is all too obviously that of someone else.

Those members of the audience who attended the production to hear "If I Were A Rich Man," possibly the best-known musical number of the show, were probably disappointed when it was entirely excluded from the production. Also deleted from the repertoire show were "Miracle of Miracles," and "Now I Have Everything" two other musical numbers in the usual score.

The small cast size (15) and deletion of several minor roles, as well as the usually much larger chorus utilized in "Fiddler," were other changes made by the Repertory Theatre. The book, however, played by Roger Larson, was changed from a very minor role to a major supporting one by the conglomeration of many lines usually belonging to other actors in the show into one of Avrahm.

The foreshadowing discussion of Tevye and the Constable prior to the "To Life" scene outside the village tavern was also removed from the script of this play.

However, most of the lines displaying traditional Jewish humor were not cut, and were one of the plays greatest assets. Lines such as "When a Jew eats a chicken one of them is sick!",



Universe photo by Jacques LaCroix

Paul Carrillo, as Tevye, complains when his wife overloads his cart with an extra pot.

and "If money is a curse, may the good Lord smite me with it and may I never recover!" were very well received by the audience, and kept up the pace of the production.

The choreography, a major strength of the play, partially made up for the small number of people on stage. Especially effective were the Bottle Dance and the Wedding Dances. Through the use of line dancing, choreographer Garth Peay was able to create the illusion of a large number of people on stage. Peay was a dancer in the BYU 1972 show. Also very striking was the Russian dance—where difficult Russian steps were demonstrated by the actors.

Children given helpful training

Children will be given the opportunity to gain enjoyable and valuable experience in singing, dancing and acting in "Broadway, Kids' Style," according to Mrs. Rex Layland, director.

"Broadway, Kids' Style" is a new program sponsored by BYU Special Courses and Conferences, said Stephen Cruze of the department. It is available to children ages 7-12 and will take place March 19-April 26 at 115 Lower Campus (old B.Y. High School), according to Cruze.

Classes will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. and tuition is \$25, said Cruze.

Those desiring to participate may preregister with forms available at 242 HRCB or may register on March 19 at the class. Parents are invited to attend the first session with their children, according to Cruze.

According to Mrs. Layland, children will be performing a mini-musical version of "Mary Poppins." The program will have a narrator, and children will be singing, dancing and acting. Tryouts will be held for the leading parts, but all children will have experience in all three areas of performing, said Mrs. Layland. "The purpose of the program is not to produce a top-notch musical," said Mrs. Layland. "My purpose is to give children the opportunity to perform."

Mrs. Layland, a BYU

student majoring in education, said she had seen children in the past in programs, children had come out of their shell, gain poise and self-confidence through the experience.

Layland said the "Broadway, Kids' Style" "give young people opportunity to taste the make-believe, singing, acting and becoming acquainted with the music."

Mrs. Layland has had experience working in programs with children. While at Idaho State University she supervised music classes in Pocatello in 1971. BYU students Sherry Kelly Crandall, Betsy Sally Maynard will be part of the program.

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — George C. Marshall School here, a course "home economics for got very little attention. Retitled "bachelor life" has attracted 120 students. They are instructed in cooking, sewing, clothes, laundry, press "as much money man as they can take."

Faculty recital displays variety

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Expressive interpretation and impressive technique characterized Dr. David Randall's performance in a Faculty Recital Thursday evening in the Madsen Recital Hall, HIFAC.

In a program of baroque, romantic and modern clarinet selections, Dr. Randall demonstrated versatility and maturity as a performer to an audience of about 175 faculty and students.

The opening selection, Vivaldi's Sonata in A Major, was played smoothly and with difficult intervals and interval shifts well-executed.

JoLene Slade accompanied Dr. Randall's performance of the V.Y.U. music faculty accompanied Dr. Randall and played with him the very difficult Grand Duo Concertant for Clarinet and Piano, op. 48 by Carl Maria von Weber. Her performance was also excellent. Good balance between piano and

clarinet and precision on both parts was shown.

Dr. Randall was well-known for his performance of 20th century music, and his command of the atonal, but his performance of a Stucke fur Klarinette und Klavier by Alban Berg demonstrated why.

Unusual effects He used unusual sound effects, his flutter-tonguing, and played extreme register changes with seeming ease. The apparent dissonances were softened by his emphasis on the dramatic and lyrical emotionalism of the piece.

Barbara Smith, the violinist in what was, in Dr. Randall's opinion, perhaps the finest work on the program, William O. Smith's Suite for Violin and Clarinet was written for clarinetist Benny Goodman and Smith, a former jazz clarinet player who turned to writing modern music when he got sick of jazz, according to Randall.

Rhythmic interplay The rhythmic interplay of

violin and clarinet was extremely good, and the instruments balanced each other well dynamically.

Mrs. Williams demonstrated her excellent command of the violin through such effects as the glissando and fingered harmonics.

Concluded with Concertante. The light and lovely Concertante by Norman Delo concluded the program. Dr. Randall again showed his ability to interpret modern and dissonant music in a beautiful way. A long cadenza-like passage was well-executed, and Randall played contrasting loud and soft passages with good control. The clarinet can play softer than any other woodwind instrument, and Dr. Randall demonstrated the versatility of the instrument in both loud and soft passages.

Dr. Randall received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He received a performance certificate from Indiana University and is at present director of chamber music at BYU.

Oratorio scheduled for Provo

"Judas Maccabaeus," an oratorio by Handel, will be presented March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo LDS Tabernacle by the Civic Oratorio Society.

Jacob Bos will be conducting the oratorio and guest soloists will be Dr. Doreen Kurr, soprano, Flora Neilsen, alto; Stephen Andrus Simmons, tenor, and Dr. William Ramsey bass.

"Judas Maccabaeus" was commissioned by Frederick, Prince of Wales, to celebrate a victory by William, Duke of Cumberland, in 1746. Handel himself directed the first performance in 1747, and played a concerto on the organ.

The public is invited, with tickets available from Civic Oratorio Society members or at the door.



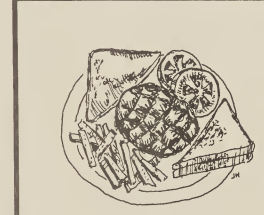
For the Moments You Want to Remember

Engagement Portraits
Wedding Photographs
Passport and Group Pictures
Commercial Photography

Specialists in Outdoor Photography

450 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE
377-3231

LUNCHEON STEAK TODAY \$1.39
Reg. \$1.99



Includes:
• SALAD
• MINI-LOAF
• RANCH HOUSE TOAST
• CHOICE OF POTATO

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
1460 N. State, Provo
375-3060

Festival scheduled

LUCERNE (AP) — The Lucerne International Festival of Music will be held from Aug. 14 to Sept. 6.

Orchestras taking part will be the Swiss Festival Orchestra, New England Conservatory Symphony from Boston, Orchestra della Radio Svizzera Italiana, Austrian Radio Orchestra of Vienna, Berlin Philharmonic and Los Angeles Philharmonic.

By KAREN WINFIELD

"Paper Chase" is the delightful story of a first year Harvard law student, and a grind for grades. The film raises some basic questions about educational values, such

Film questions grades

as which is more important—getting good grades or getting an education.

One of the students in the film remarks, "It's a number, it's a letter, but it determines salaries, futures." The title of the movie itself suggests the mad scramble for that all-important degree which is, after all, only a piece of paper.

Somewhere along the way, with all the pressure for grades, human values are lost. People do not count. The hero of the movie has the solution to that. She suggests to her hero that maybe he should flunk out. Maybe then there'd be some hope for him. Meanwhile, the tyrannical professor Kingsfield holds the key to the problem all along. He tells his student, "You will never find the correct, absolute and final answer. He says that what education is all about, not the answer, but the search.

Sometimes "Paper Chase" tries a little too hard such as in the scholarly choice of names for the prof and the student — Kingsfield and Hart. But it is funny. It is poignant. And it is often all too true. Timothy Bottoms as Hart, the young law student is charming cross between Ryan O'Neil and Dustin Hoffman. He really shines in the scene where he stands face to face with Pro. Kingsfield and calls him an unprintable name. The girlfriend is played by Lindsay Wagner who does justice to an uninspiring role. John Houseman plays Pro. Kingsfield.

Houseman, a Hollywood director-producer-writer, appears in his first acting role in "Paper Chase." Critics have acclaimed his performance. Frances Taylor, writing for the Newhouse News Service, calls Houseman "true lead" in the film for his excellent performance.

But his role doesn't seem very demanding. His emotions run the gamut from ice-cold to freezing. Who knows, maybe Houseman is only playing Houseman?

"Paper Chase" is rated PG, but be aware that there is an abundance of four-letter words and a couple of very subtle bedroom scenes. Some may find this a justifiable reason for not seeing the movie. The rest will find "Paper Chase" a delight.

Box contents taken

PREDAPPIO, Italy (AP) — Someone took the contents of two office boxes at the tomb of former Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, the police said.

varsity theater

"Maurie"
Starring:
BERNIE CASEY
BO SVENSON
JANET MACLACHLAN

WEEKEND MOVIE

SOUL PARCHÉ
ROSSANO BRAZZI
MILTY GAYNOR
JOHN KERR

TONIGHT TV

- TUESDAY, MARCH 12**
- 6:30 SURVIVAL "Do Disturb" Features how some of the first explorers to go (especially birds) are protected in beautiful remote scenic areas.
 - 7:00 ADAM-12 "LA International" Temporary duty at the L.A. International Airport. Officers Reed and Malloy in a number of pursuits including a runaway.
 - 7:30 TUESDAY MURDER "New Year See Me—New Year Don't" An embattling tankier disappears from a theater with his car and disappears and just before police arrest him.
 - 8:00 POLICE STORY "Fingerprint" A police sergeant in the fingerprint department is frustrated in his desires to become a "red" policeman.
 - 8:30 HAPPY DAYS
 - 9:00 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Wonder Woman"
 - 9:30 MARCUS WALKER "M.D. Now See Me—New Year Don't"
 - 10:00 MUD SOUP
 - 10:30 NEWS "NIGHTSIDE with Allan Moll, Dave Blackwell & Allan Esler"
 - 11:00 ARC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
 - 11:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (Color) Game show with Peter Marshall and guest.
 - 12:00 MAURIE (Color) Walter Findlay's sex return is being audited, and he's worried. But his wife, Larry Haines, is baffled. "Maurie" is a man from the past. Larry Haines is baffled. "Maurie" is a man from the past. Larry Haines is baffled. "Maurie" is a man from the past. Larry Haines is baffled.
 - 1:00 PAROLE "Parole" A parole officer is faced with a series of bad sessions with her neighbors.
 - 1:30 JOE BLOOM "Joe Bloom" A special guest stars Broderick Crawford. Both Bloom and King Taylor and several other characters who have "gotten away from it all" on tropical island vacations, only to find that the problems they left behind pop up as unexpected boogies.
 - 2:00 CHANNEL 4 "THE WINNERS" (Color) With Dick Cavett, Bob Weir, Paul James, Action Report by Don Juan. Special Comments by L. M. Curtis and Newland, an exclusive feature.
 - 2:30 MESSIAH POSSIBLE (Color) "The Play With Phobos and Rollo as the leading men, the Impossible Missions force James and Allan Esler play which could prove a very strong propaganda device for the enemy.
 - 3:00 WILD WILD WEST (Color) "The Night of the Cadres" A master criminal determines to implant a device in President Grant's brain that will make him respond to the criminal's orders.
 - 3:30 NEWSROOM
 - 4:30 NEWSROOM STRAIGHT TALK FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley of news "News by NBC" correspondent James Lehrer.
 - 5:00 NEWS "NIGHTSIDE with Allan Moll, Dave Blackwell & Allan Esler"
 - 5:30 B'DE DEVOTIONAL
 - 6:00 NEWS "NIGHTSIDE with Allan Moll, Dave Blackwell & Allan Esler"
 - 6:30 FISHING LINE
 - 7:00 GOING LINE
- GOING LINE Much publicity has been given to health foods in recent months with a resulting generation of interest in this program. Dr. Robert M. Kell considers the varying needs of individuals, for vitamins and how a proper balance of vitamins may be obtained from both foods and supplements.

For information on showtimes
call 375-3311

Provo's fluoride

by Benjamin Britten.
Prepared by the BYU Opera Workshop
Recorded from live performance in the Provo Tabernacle.

8:00 tonight FM 88.9

ART
SUPPLIES



UTAH
OFFICE
SUPPLY

Center, Provo
373-2430



THE
SCREWDRIVER
JEAN
Male
SLACKS JEANS
Available in
corduroy, blue
denim, and
railroad stripes
—All Aboard

**the
enterprise**
276 No University Ave., Provo Utah 84601

Cougars swim to WAC crown

By NORMA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

The WAC championship crown won this weekend by the BYU swimming and diving team proved a surprise after the complete no-win season for the team.

According to Coach Mike Burton, the hard training required of the team during the season—swimming an average of 12,000 yards a day—kept the team tired but physically prepared.

The 10-day decrease in training previous to the meet allowed the team to rest and prepare for the final WAC meet, which saw the Cougars take first with 398 points.

Coach Burton said that he felt the team had a chance to

win the WAC crown when they went into competition.

He said he would "hate to single anybody out," as the most valuable team member. With the three-point victory over New Mexico, which had a score of 39.5, each swimmer involved contributed to the meet, he noted. If any man had placed lower, it might have meant the victory, he said.

Burton noted that the "guys were super-excited" all through the meet and the support of the swimmers and

divers for each other contributed greatly.

The team's motto was "Take it out hard," which is Burton's advice to the team: take it out hard from the beginning, get out ahead and don't hold back.

Those Cougars placing in the competition were:
Rick Rameson, who took first place in the 500-yard freestyle with a new record of 4 minutes 40.96 seconds, breaking the WAC record he set last year. Rameson also placed in the 1,650-yard

freestyle. Terry Martin took third.

—Scott Favero, a senior, took the first place win in the 400-yard individual medley, pulling out in the breaststroke and leading through with a time of four minutes 17.13 seconds. Rameson came in second on the medley.

—Steve Weston, a senior, took fourth in the 200-yard freestyle.

—The 100-yard backstroke saw Fred Mabey taking sixth in final competition and Jim

Lowry taking first in consolation.

—Glen Smith led the team to a fifth place in the 100-yard breaststroke and Dave White took second in consolation.

—The 800-yard freestyle relay gave the Cougars a fourth place, while in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the meet, the Cougars took fifth.

In diving, Stan Cumow, WAC record holder for both the one-meter and three-meter diving last year, defended his title, winning both during the meet. Wayne Fazzino took fourth in the three-meter diving.

Swimmers who will be able to go to the NCAA finals later in the month are Scott Favero in the 200 Butterfly and 400 individual medley; Steve Weston in the 100 freestyle; Rick Rameson in the 500 freestyle, 400 individual medley, and 1,650 freestyle; Dave White in the 200 breaststroke; Glen Smith in the 200 breaststroke; and Wayne Fazzino and Stan Cumow in one-meter and three-meter diving.

FLOWERS
FOR
THE
BALL

Corsages
Arrangements &
Fresh Flowers
205 W. 400 N., Provo
373-4460



Sports

The Daily Universe

Cats, LV split Opening series

By BOB ZANARDI
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's baseball team opened its season last Saturday, splitting with University of Nevada-Las Vegas. BYU won the first game, 6-1 in 11 innings, and lost the second game 7-6.

In the first game, Las Vegas scored the first run in the game on an error. BYU tied the game up in the seventh on a double by shortstop Glenn Garvin, who went to third on a fly out, then scored on an infield out.

The Cats exploded for five runs in the 11th inning, as Doug Coon opened by drawing a walk; Reed Pew sacrificed Coon to second; Garvin then tripled, scoring Coon.

Next, Garvin scored on a squeeze play, Mike Moss going to first. Then Jeff Tidwell unloaded a home run, making the score 5-1. BYU scored again when Ron Hill walked, then when Lee Iorg grounded out, Hill, showing some speed went to third; Hill scored on a bad throw.

In the second game, BYU opened by scoring three runs in the third. Garvin singled, Johnson singled Garvin to third. Tidwell's sacrifice fly scored Garvin with the first run. Hill's base hit scored Johnson. Lee Iorg's infield out scored Hill with the third run.

The Cougars scored their final three runs in the next inning. Coon opened the frame up by drawing a walk, then stole second. Garvin drove him in with a single. Then Steve Johnson's inside-the-park home run scored two more. At that point, the Cougars led 6-2. But Vegas came back, and won the game with a three-run sixth inning. Later, a two-run homer iced the game for UNLV.

Coach Tuckett felt the team played very well overall while at UNLV. "We played well offensively, stole bases and played good on defense," said Tuckett.

Tuckett also felt that Garvin hit the ball very well with four hits in the double-header.

Looking towards the Banana Belt Tournament this coming week, Tuckett's crew will be facing Whitworth.

Later that day, the Cats will face Lewis and Clark College.

On Friday the Cougars will meet Idaho in the morning, and Idaho State in the afternoon. Saturday, the Cougars will face tournament favorite Washington State.

Gonzaga, Portland State and Puget Sound are also in the tournament, but play in a different division. On Saturday afternoon, the division winners will square off for the tournament title.

March 14	Whitworth	Lewiston 9:30
March 14	Lewis-Clark State	Lewiston 3:00
March 15	Idaho	Lewiston 9:30
March 15	Idaho State	Lewiston 1:30
March 16	Washington State	Lewiston 9:30
March 16	Championship Round	Lewiston 9:30
	(Banana Belt Tournament)	

WE'LL GIVE YOU \$1500

to start off each 1½ hour game of the
WORLD'S LARGEST MONOPOLY TOURNAMENT

Prizes from:

HAMMOND TOYS:
\$7.50 Gift Certificate

RUSTY NAIL:
Dinner for two.

ITALIAN PLACE:
Dinner for two.

HEAPS OF PIZZA:
Combination Dinner
for two.

EL AZTECA:
Dinner for two.

Two Saturdays: March 16 & 23

245 & 249 ELWC

Games will be played from

9-5 each day, Single elimination

Sign up and pick up rules at the

Wilkinson, Morris, and Cannon Centers

March 11-14

Sponsored by the Office of
Freshman Involvement

Monopoly is the registered trademark for
Parker Bros. Real Estate Trading Game,
copyright 1935, 1946, 1961.

AGRICULTURE: THE WORLD'S LIFELINE



ELWC Stepdown Lounge,
Monday-Friday

- * Pig pettin' booth
- * Lamb lovin' pen
- * Calf caressing
- * Baby chicks hatching
- * "Oink and Squealer" (frozen pigs)
- * Food science display (T.V.P. and Soybean products)
- * Computer diet display
- * Shrub research display

TODAY'S EVENTS

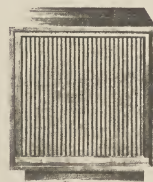
Corsage and home
floral display
ELWC

Roy Kottman
Dean of Agriculture
and Home Economics
Ohio State

4:45 MARB 3-5 p.m.

AG WEEK - 1974

BIG ON QUALITY



Bozak



(Small on price for like quality)

Winterton's
AUDIO CENTER

83 North University Ave.
"A Sound Investment"

Utah spending to rise

By LISA WATTS
Universe Staff Writer

spending in Utah is expected to rise by \$51 million next of through increase in state tax rates, but through of appropriation of surplus funds. According to the Utah tion analysis of the 1974 Budget Session of the state re, on-going allocated an estimated \$670.4 million, ion or 8.3 per cent greater than the total expenditure ed for the current (1973-74) fiscal year. This sum does ide "one-time" appropriation from surplus funds nor ental appropriations for the 1973-74 year.

more than 70 per cent of the added funds will go for ncluding both public schools and higher education. 30 per cent of the appropriations for continuing projects ed to education. And a major piece of the surplus from idding projects is devoted to education. And a major of the surplus from state building projects is for tion at the state institutions for higher education e Weber State College and Utah State University. With d education costs of \$9.5 million and the rise of \$27 in state aid, the total increase in spending for education is \$36.5 million.

the legislative appropriation for higher ion is nearly \$1.5 million above the Governor's endations but still well below the institutional requests desires of the State Board of Higher Education.

operations for "one-time" items total nearly \$27 million building projects such as a \$4,000 project at the r's residence and \$2,200,000 for a food science at Utah State University.

her "one-time" item entails \$8 million for the enial Commission to commemorate the 200th

Former ASBYU officer 'insider' on Watergate

By LA YARRG WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU graduate and former ASBYU officer is an "insider" on the Watergate case.

Working as a law clerk to Federal Judge John J. Sirica, Todd Christofferson, 29, a 1969 graduate of BYU, has listened to all the Watergate tapes along with Judge Sirica.

Y students aid in L.A.

The BYU Secondary Education Department has had eight of its students teaching school at Los Angeles City Center Continuation High Schools, according to Dr. Ivan Muse.

This came as an effort to give students the opportunity to come in direct contact with students of varying cultural backgrounds and economic standards.

"The program is new this semester. The eight students spent two weeks in Los Angeles teaching classes helping to prepare lesson material and tutoring the high school students on a one-to-one basis," said Dr. Muse.

The high school students are those who are not capable of satisfactory work at regular schools. They have had experience with gangs and drugs. The BYU students were chosen because of their desire to work with minority groups.

The BYU students were assigned a school and were provided room and board by the school's principal.

\$3.15 to \$4.50 an hour.

How much you can earn by attending hours of training at a good, steady income for men and women.

355 N. 200 W. Provo 374-0389

Army Reserve. to go to meetings.

WE ALWAYS ORIGINAL



And the ring, the symbol of your special love, should be original. Our rings are designed and handcrafted in the studio workshops of one of the country's leading manufacturers of diamond engagement and wedding rings. We call them "Originals" because they are made only in a limited edition.

From Old World Antique to Now Contemporary we have the style for you.

And we bring these exquisite rings to you... direct from the manufacturer... for much less than you'd normally expect to pay.

Call your campus representative today... and see his whole collection.

Mickey Cochran
373-5121
(after 2 p.m.)

Velken
Diamond Importers, Ltd.

anniversary of the nation including a fine arts center in Salt Lake City. Also \$2.4 million was allotted for state park and recreation acquisition and development. Additional "one-time" projects include \$2 million set aside for emergency school building aid and \$1 million each for the Provo-Jordan River Parkway and water resources construction.

Under "one-time" appropriations, however, the legislature did not authorize the purchase of the Deseret Livestock Company Ranch property. It also declined to set aside \$5,000,000 from surplus monies to the bond sinking fund as a cushion against a possible future economic downturn.

Although the analysis shows the budget balanced without an increase in state tax rates. Several measures enacted by the 1974 Budget Session could result in higher local taxes and/or a shift in tax burden among individuals. One of the most important of these measures is a proposed increase of one-fourth of one per cent in local sales tax to finance a no-fare transportation system in counties pending voter approval.

Despite a 1968 constitutional amendment limiting state budget sessions mainly to budgetary matters, an increasing number of non-budgetary matters are being brought up for consideration. A total of 100 bills and 34 resolutions were introduced in the 1974 Budget Session, with 84 of them declared non-budgetary. These included a land use act, a new money management act, a proposed no-fare transit system, a new abortion control law and three proposed amendments to the Utah Constitution which will be submitted to the voters in the 1974 general elections.

The Utah Foundation analysis emphasizes that because the 1974 Legislature used conservative revenue estimates in balancing the budget and also depleted the surplus from \$58.6 million to nearly \$27 million, the state could encounter some difficulties next year in attempting to formulate a budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Former ASBYU officer 'insider' on Watergate

Christofferson spent his youth in Pleasant Grove. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Christofferson, now living in Delta.

He met his wife, the former Kathy Jacob of Orem, at BYU where he served as academic vice president before graduating with a degree in English.

Christofferson went on to earn his law degree at Duke University in 1972 and was then hired by Judge Sirica.

"It's my boss who's the prominent person, not me," said Christofferson in an interview.

But his direct association with Judge Sirica has brought him a good deal of notice. The Dec. 16, 1973 Washington Post said this about Christofferson:

"As Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica monitors President Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate tape recordings, another person has been working in all court proceedings," he said.

But his direct association with Judge Sirica has brought him a good deal of notice. The Dec. 16, 1973 Washington Post said this about Christofferson:

"As Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica monitors President Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate tape recordings, another person has been working in all court proceedings," he said.

Speakers

- TUESDAY**
- The Agricultural Seminar will feature Dean Roy M. Kottman at 3 and 4 p.m. in 445 MARB on "Agriculture 2000 A.D. and the Energy Crisis and Agriculture."
- WEDNESDAY**
- Lord Caradon, British Ambassador to the U.N. will speak for the Academics Office American Perspective Committee at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.
- The Philosophy Department's Marketplace Lecture will feature Dr. Truman G. Madsen, treating "Analogy as Argument" at 4 p.m. in A-104 JKB.
- "The Hunters" will be shown at 4 p.m. in 456 MARB. This film is presented by the Botany Department's Enrichment Lecture Series.
- The Civilization Film Series will present "The Fallacies of Hope" at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the JS Auditorium.
- THURSDAY**
- The 8th Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture will be given by W. Keith Warner of the Sociology Department at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The title: "Bureaucracy is a Word."
- FRIDAY**
- Dr. David N. Hume of MIT will speak at the American Chemical Society Meeting at 8 p.m. in 247 MARB on the subject, "Chemical Problems in Ocean Research."

KNOW ANYONE WHO COULD USE AN EXTRA \$1000?

You, maybe?

Well, \$1000 (before taxes) is about what you could expect to make your first year in the Army Reserve. \$1000 for tuition, or a new set of wheels, or just plain fun.

Here's how it works: First comes eight weeks of basic training (seven for women). Then a few months of job training. How many depends on the job you choose. Maybe personnel work, or communications, leadership training or lab technology. Training that could very well help you land a better job after graduation.

Then you come home, to join an Army Reserve unit right in the community. From then on, all we ask of you is four 4-hour training sessions a month (usually all on one weekend), and a couple of weeks during the summer.

We have openings now for men and women, with or without previous military service. Interested? Call 374-0289. Or call toll free 1-800-451-5579.

THE ARMY RESERVE.
IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.



Keep A Good Thing Going With The U.S. Army ROTC Two Year Program

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED EARN A COMMISSION AND A DEGREE

- Credit for ROTC**
1. Your military experience may serve as total credit for the first two or three years of Army ROTC.
 2. You may be exempt from the Basic Summer Camp.
- Subsistence**
1. All cadets receive \$100 per month up to 10 months per year during their last two years.
 2. Receive half the pay of a Second Lieutenant during the six-week summer camp. (Approximately \$450.00)
- Scholarships**
1. You may be eligible for an ROTC SCHOLARSHIP during your last one or two years of college.
 2. Scholarships pay all tuition, fees, and books, plus \$100.00 a month tax free!
- Job Opportunities**
1. Active Duty Guaranteed
 2. Your option of active duty or 3-6 months' active duty for training.
- *NOTE Returned Missionaries!!! Foreign Area Specialist Program Available to U.S. Army Officers.**
- G.I. Benefits**
1. You may continue to draw G.I. Bill Benefits even though you are receiving the \$100.00 per month.
- Pay and Allowances (Active Duty with dependents)**
1. Second Lieutenant (over 3) \$11,350.00 per year (approximately)
 2. Medical and Dental Benefits
 3. 30 days' paid vacation yearly
 4. Opportunities available for graduate schooling

For Information Call Capt. Miles at Dept. of Military Science, 374-1211, Ext. 3603 or Just Come Over to 320 Wells ROTC Building

FOCUS: ASBYU

THE MORMON ARTS BALL 1974

Harris Fine Arts Center

Friday, March 15, 1974

8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight

The very finest of original Mormon Art to be presented. An elegant, formal ball ... tickets \$4.00/couple. Tickets limited.

Yoshie Akimoto—concert pianist, LDS JoAnn Ottley—well-known vocalist David Margetts—concert violinist The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra The BYU Ballroom Dance Team The BYU A Cappella Choir The Concert Orchestra The Jazz Ensemble II

Special guests from among the General Authorities, well-known personalities, etc., and much more ...

CULTURE OFFICE



BELLE OF THE Y- CAMPUS CHEST DANCE ELWC Ballroom

Saturday, March 30
8:30-11:30

Come and support the 25th Anniversary of one of BYU's most renowned and fond traditions, "Belle of the Y," this year to be co-sponsored with the annual Campus Chest Activities.

An informal Benefit Dance
March 30, 8:30-11:30
with "Portrait"

"Belle of the Y" Royalty to be announced. All proceeds will be given to nonprofit organizations, such as Primary Children's Hospital, American Fork Training School, etc. Please give us your support.

FABULOUS 50s a swinging time DANCE COMPETITION

fifties get up
the Hang-out
for

Saturday
March 16
8:30-11:30



A DATE TO NOTE March 13

Lord Caradon, distinguished British diplomat, and British Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at 4:00 in the ELWC Ballroom. He is sponsored by the American Perspectives Committee.

— also —

Civilization Film Series: "The Fallacies of Hope" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 in the J. S. Auditorium.

THE ACADEMICS OFFICE URGES
YOU TO VOTE!!!!

Sponsored by ASBYU Academics



CONSUMER EXPERTS WILL BE THERE



WILL YOU? CONSUMER AFFAIRS WEEK March 25-29



March 7, 1974

My fellow students,

Once again the candidates have descended upon the students in the annual ASBYU election. Gimmicks and vague promises are rampant as always. With it all come the cries: "All the candidates are on ego trips," "ASBYU is a farce; so why should I even vote?" etc. The rhetoric of the scorners adds to the rhetoric of the candidates to leave the average student uncertain of whether he should even vote, to say nothing of for whom he should vote.

These charges fall apart quickly upon examination. Certainly, some of the candidates are on ego trips (although they will quickly find, if they haven't already, that politics is one of the most ego deflating experiences known to man) but not all of them are. Even if they all were, that is no reason not to vote. It is virtually certain that most of the candidates for national and state office are in the business for personal gratification, but nobody considers that sufficient reason not to exercise their franchise. The reason behind this is that people see the importance of these governmental officials and how they relate to them, and, therefore, don't concern themselves with the candidates' egos.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for people's knowledge of ASBYU. The most basic misconception people have is that of thinking of ASBYU as a "government." Except for part of its judicial system, it is not. It looks like a government, but actually, it is a corporation. Each full-time student bought one share of stock in the company when he paid his tuition and is now faced with the prospect of selecting a Board of Directors (the elected officers). Like most corporations, this one is intended to make profits, and measures its profits in terms of student needs met. If you feel that you have not been getting your share of the dividends, then either you haven't participated in enough programs (which is ASBYU's chief way of meeting needs) or the Board of Directors is not doing a good job of maximizing profits.

By now, hopefully you can see how ASBYU relates to you and the importance of taking the time to learn about the candidates and vote for the best. The only way you can get out of being a stockholder is to leave the University. As long as you do own a part of the corporation, you might as well share in the profits. As long as you are going to try to share in the profits, you might as well do all you can to make sure that ASBYU generates as many profits as possible, and you can do this, in part, by electing the best people to office. To put it another way, whether or not ASBYU can meet your needs as best as it possibly can depends largely on who is elected to office. If you are not satisfied with the way your share of ASBYU's \$250,000 is spent, the best thing you can do for yourself is to choose the candidate who will do the best job of spending it. So, take time. Think about your needs. Talk to the candidates. Read their platforms. Try to decide which of them in each office can best meet your needs and vote for that individual. If you don't, you will have nobody to blame but yourself if ASBYU doesn't generate the kind of profits you like.

Sincerely,
S. Derrin Watson
S. Derrin Watson
ASBYU Attorney General

ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS WEEK

Speakers from

- Uintah National Forest Service
- Mountain Fuel Co.
- Bureau of Reclamation
- Soil and Water Conservation Agencies

WATCH
THE
DAILY UNIVERSE
FOR MORE
DETAILS



ASBYU ELECTIONS March 13, 14, 15 STUDENTS



Cast your votes
during this election!
"REMEMBER"
the man selected
will run your
ASBYU Program.
You ought to be
part of that selection!

VOLLEYBALL

Smith Fieldhouse
Saturday, March 16
1:00 p.m.

Come see number one USC vs. number one BYU (independent) play in best three out of five series. See BYU and USC Olympics players in action along with the rest of the players. For volleyball at its best, be at the Smith Fieldhouse this Saturday at 1:00.

Tickets are 75 cents each and are on sale in the ELWC.

MONOPOLY TOURNAMENT

Saturdays
March 16 and 23

ELWC Ballrooms 245 and 249

9:00-5:00

Each game lasts no longer than 10 hours. Trophies and prizes to be given away for 1st and 2nd place, highest point total for a single game. See table in Cannon, Morris, and ELWC center for more information.

BIKE-A-THON



AND PROFESSIONAL BIKE RACE

Saturday, March 30
BYU Campus Vicinity (Alumni House)

8:00-4:00 p.m.

Professionals 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Get sponsors to pledge on each mile ridden.
Enjoy Competition
Trophy - Refreshments
All proceeds go to library fund.
Register Now at library check-out desks
Sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights and ASBYU Organization

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE Saturday, March 16

TIMP LODGE (PROVO CANYON)
ALL CLUB PRESIDENCIES

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY . . . TRY IT. YOU'LL LIKE IT! HERE'S HOW . . .

The County Action Agency needs people in these capacities:

1. People interested in journalism are needed to help put out a Community Service Agency newsletter.
2. If you are interested in working with low-income people there is a place for you. Help is needed in locating housing for these people.
3. If you enjoy people and are interested in group leadership, arts and crafts, or public relations, you're needed here also.

Life Savers is a nonprofit organization that is in need of people in these capacities:

1. Secretaries are needed to work in the office; also people interested in the area of public relations.
2. Grandma's Attic is a gift shop that sells gifts made by low-income people to the public. Volunteers are needed in a clerk position helping to man the store. If your line is advertising, your talents are also needed.

Office of Student Community Service
4th floor ELWC, Room 422
Phone 374-1211
Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

